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RECENT NEW ISSUES

Somewhat more plentiful this issue with prospects of a deluge of Silver Wedding stamps—6 to 10 sets monthly. Let me know what your requirements will be for these issues please.

ANTIGUA, new 10sh—$2.40; new one pound		$ 4.80
AUSTRALIA, new 1sh 3p and 2sh—something different		.75
BRUNEI, new $5.00 value—$3.00; new $10.00 at		6.00
BURMA, permanent, ½a-8a—similar to Peace	(5)	.36
EGYPT, new 10m Cotton issue—interesting		.06
GREAT BRITAIN, Silver Wedding 2½p and pound	(2)	4.50
GREAT BRITAIN, CHANNEL ISLANDS, 1p, 2½p		.10
HONG KONG, new colors for the 20c and 80c	(2)	.37
INDIA, Independence, 1½a-2a, colorful	(3)	.40
IRAQ, New Postage, 1f-1 dinar, complete	(20)	10.50
IRAQ, New Officials, 1f-20f, complete	(11)	.55
IRELAND, new 3p and 6p airmails—attractive	(2)	.20
JAIPUR, 25th Anniversary, ½a-8a complete	(5)	.40
MAURITIUS, Centenary of 1st issue—a beauty	(4)	.55
NEW ZEALAND, OTAGO—very attractive	(4)	.25
MONTSERRAT, new 10sh—$2.40; new one pound		4.80
PAKISTAN, overprints on India, 3p-10 rupee	(17)	9.25
PAKISTAN, overprints on India, scarce 15r and 25r	(2)	16.00
SUDAN, new Postage set, 1m-50pi, complete	(15)	5.75
SUDAN, new Official set, 1m-50pi, complete	(15)	5.60
TRINIDAD and TOBAGO, New Dues, 1c-24c complete	(8)	1.00
UNITED STATES, 3c Mississippi—an improvement		.04
UNITED STATES, 3c Chaplain; 3c Wisconsin	each	.04
UNITED STATES, Swedish Pioneers, 5c blue		.07

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Popular Stamps

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HOLIDAY TIME

Once again we have come to midsummer and holiday time. You will be either on holidays, planning for such or like ourselves a bit disappointed if you can't work in a few days of relaxation, new scenes and maybe a bit of loafing in some nice cool spot out of the broiling sun. In any event we are once again combining July and August for one issue of PS. ★Dealers, collectors and magazine editors find but dilatory interest in stamps from now till cooler weather. Who wants to concentrate on hobbies or reading about them with the great outdoors strutting its appeal? It takes cooler weather and long evenings to get the best out of stamps. So till September, au revoir, cheerio and "Drive Carefully". Be seeing you with P.S. next September. —Mac.

IN THE OFFING

Do not be surprised to see a Canadian Postal Money Order for domestic use similar to a like item now used in the United States. Like the U.S. item which is valid only in the United States, the Canada Postal Money Order will serve its purpose only in Canada. Money orders for outside the country will be the same as heretofore. The new item it is anticipated will be printed on light bristol card punched for automatic filing or sorting machines.

CARD 39 YEARS GETTING 10 MILES

Brantford, Ont., July 5.—It took 39 years for a picture postcard to go from Woodstock, Ont., to Burgessville—a distance of 10 miles. The card was postmarked in Woodstock April 7, 1909, and again in Windsor on July 2, 1948. Cause of the delay was not explained. The card was received at the Brantford post office Saturday from Windsor.

Mr. G. Ferguson, of Britannia, Ont., has returned from the West coast where he says the stamp business is booming. Incidently the new quarters of the Stanley Stamp Co. in Vancouver took his eye as he says they're pretty swell.

Latest H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, publication to come to hand is their "Modern Europe Postage Stamps," and as they say in their Foreword, "whether you order from our catalog or not we want it to increase your enjoyment of the stamps you already have in your collection." We have always found their publications do just that.

Next issue of Popular Stamps will be published in September.

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Cobden, Ontario, July-Aug., 1948

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

This issue of PS. goes out with dampened enthusiasm of the publisher. On our last billing, collections to date are several hundred dollars from being complete. In the face of rising costs we have kept our charges exceptionally moderate. On top of that we have given credit privileges on which some small few take advantage of us by making us do without our money an unreasonable time. We bill every 60 days and accounts are due when rendered.

Our Phil Atts and his Canadian Topics has taken a holiday from journalistic work for a few months. Will be with us for the new Fall season.

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2.	Hong Kong, 20c & 80c	(2)	.35
3.	Mauritius Comm.	(4)	.60
4.	Sudan, New	(16)	6.10
5.	S. Africa, 3d Silver W.	(2)	.15
6.	India Ind., obs.	(3)	.55
7.	New Zealand, Otago	(4)	.22
8.	Ceylon, Const.	(4)	.23
9.	Australia, Princess	(1)	.02
10.	Burma, 1st Ind. Issue	(5)	.45
11.	Nyasaland, to 1s		.90
12.	Gold Coast, to 1s		.90
13.	Dominica, to 1s		.90
14.	Barbados, 3d & 8d	(2)	.28
15.	Malay B.M.A., 1c-$5.00		6.15
16.	Australia, Newcastle	(3)	.22
17.	Cayman Isles, 2½ & 3d	(2)	.14
18.	S. Rhodesia, Peace	(4)	.30
19.	New Zealand, Life Ins. Set		.55
20.	New Zealand, 10 values to 3s		2.25
21.	Newfoundland, New Princess		.05
22.	Newfoundland, New Cabot		.07
23.	St. Lucia, 1d, 2½d & 3½d	(3)	.18
24.	Gibraltar, 5d		.13
25.	Norfolk Isles to 2s, comp.		1.20
26.	Bahrain, 2½ S.W.		.07
27.	S. Africa, reduced size	(2)	.08

PEACE ISSUES

Gibraltar, Gilbert, Ellice, Nyasaland	(2)	.09
British Guiana, Trinidad, Falkland, Virgin Isles	(2)	.10
Leeward, Montserrat, Mauritius, N. Rhodesia	(2)	.11
Somaliland, Sierra Leone, Zanzibar	(2)	.12
Nigeria	(2)	.13
Ascension, St. Helena	(2)	
Gold Coast		.14
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Outstanding Canadian Philatelists

By V. G. GREENE, F.R.P.S.L.

DONALD A. KING

One of Canada's early philatelists was the late Donald A. King and for recording of fundamental philatelic information of British North America few of later generations have excelled him. Stanley Gibbons' 'Monthly Journal' of the 90's reported his findings which had resulted from keen observation of the early B.N.A. stamps which had passed through his hands in quantities unheard of today. In 1914 the Nova Scotia Historical Society published his paper on 'Postage Stamps of Nova Scotia' which is still read with interest. His findings were rarely challenged and many of the articles appearing in later years were traceable to his basic writings. It was a constant source of annoyance for him to find philatelists writing learnedly on some phase of B.N.A. stamps by using his material freely without giving him credit therefor.

Undoubtedly the most famous deal he ever made, and with which his name will always be associated, was the purchase, in conjunction with the late A. A. Bartlett, of the remainders of the Nova Scotia 'Cents' issue. As an employee of the Halifax Post Office King was mystified by the disappearance of the unused postage stamps on hand when that Province entered Confederation. As he found no evidence of their destruction he was convinced they were still in existence. Eventually he unearthed a record which solved the mystery; the Federal authorities had received them and they were stored in the vaults of the Post Office Department at Ottawa. The story of the purchase by King and Bartlett of these beautiful stamps, and their sale through Gibbons of London and the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. of New York has been told elsewhere but the number of stamps constituting the 'remainders' has never been disclosed. Mr. Fred Jarrett, who knew King well, believes the syndicate paid face value for them. Incidentally, Mr. Jarrett obtained from Mr. King's daughter the metal box in which these stamps were stored, an interesting relic of pre-Confederation days.

Mr. King's stamp dealings were conducted under the name of his daughter Emily as he was unable to engage directly in any business without affecting his status as a Civil Servant subject to pension. One of the rarest items to pass through his hands was a letter from the P.M.G. of Newfoundland informing a brother P.M.G. of the existence of Newfoundland stamps, which he illustrated by attaching down the left margin one of each value of the first issue in immaculate unused condition. This unique 'piece' is now in the Lichtenstein collection.

Mr. King joined the Post Office Department at Halifax in 1886 and in 1907 was in charge of the British and Foreign Mail branch and in 1924 was appointed Postmaster. Brother philatelists who visited him were always genially received and on leaving felt they had profited by the meeting. Mr. King died at Halifax on July 28, 1934 in his 71st year.

NEW ISSUES . . . by Red Eagle

Silver Wedding Issues have arrived from South West Africa in bilingual pairs. High and low values from Bahrain, British Morocco, Kuwait and Tangier.

ARGENTINE—1 value for day of Indian flight.

AUSTRIA—10 values Anti-tubercular issue, Floral designs.

AUSTRIA—5 values, Native costumes.

CUBA—1 value Air mail.

INDIA—1 value Air Mail for first Indian.

JAPAN—2 values for Grain and Education.

Mention us when answering ads.

HAMILTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Hamilton Philatelic Society was held the 12th of June at the home and spacious grounds of Mr. Hugh H. Mockler on the Lakeshore Highway in Burlington beside the rolling waters of old Lake Ontario.

The Hamilton Philatelic Society have come through an almost unprecendented situation this last season in which three of it's most faithful members died within a month of one another in the persons of Art and Percy Rankin and Tom H. Hayhurst. This recalls that during the first year of the club's existence (1930-31) J. G. Hibbard, Gord. Perry and Seabert Glassco who helped to form the club died during that season. Another unprecendented situation occured in which the president, W. L. Aitkin resigned in midseason through illness and the 1st Vice President, Bert Rolls was duly elected president. His sojourn was cut short after the Annual Dinner in April by his firm sending him to Mexico to take charge of a factory there. The H.P.S. again without a president, the 2nd Vice, Mr. Mockler shouldered the responsibility until this meeting was called.

Though the meeting was scheduled for five, it was well after five-thirty before last year's president, Harold Humby took the chair. After the minutes were read, the Chairman called for the nomination of a President, in which Hugh Mockler was unanimously elected. He took the chair and presided over election of remaining officers in which Dr. L. S. Barlett and Barney Marsailles were elected 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents. Messrs. Ward Appleton and Stroud were elected members of the executive committee and Art Winton, Hon. Sect.-Treas. The new president, read an article from Gibbon's Stamp Monthly regarding the new issue of stamps for the Crown Colonies to commemorate the Royal Wedding with the objections stressed on high values to be issued that are not necessary. After some discussion, the meeting retired from labour to refreshment to the long table on the screened-in verandah where Hugh Mockler craved the roast, which was followed by a beef-steak pie and many salads to be topped off with the famous Mockler trifle and coffee.

Past President Cyril Woodhead, of the C.P.S. also attended the meeting. Another drizzle arrived to spoil the usual croquet game following the session so the meeting adjourned for the summer to meet again the third Tuesday in September.

JAPANESE SPECIALISTS

Our item in last issue re a American Japanese Stamp Club brings to light information on the International Japanese Philatelic Specialists Study Club. Capt. Wm. H. Talbot, 449 Rathgar Ave., Winnipeg, is the organizer and president. The Patron, Monsieur Gallois, is the largest holder of the Philatelia of Japan in the World. He was the Consul General for France in the Orient for many years, and resided in Tokyo, amassing by purchase Philatelic Material, which to-day is priceless and in many instances the only material of its kind known to exist. Honorary President is Mr. Ichiro Yoshida, Japan's greatest Expert in Philately and the leading Stamp Dealer over a period of 40 years in Japan. Capt. Talbot, the President has specialized in the Philately of Japan for the past 35 years and his holdings are very large. He has operated a Japanese Study Club (by correspondence) for over 25 years, including the time from which the Club was enlarged to include the World, on an International basis on the 26th of March 1946. The 1st Vice President, R. P. Alexander is an Expert both in Philately and the Language. The Directors are elected to represent various sections of the World. Club members are located in various Hawaiian Islands. Philippines, Japan, Palestine, now ISRAEL, France, Germany and other countries.

We note that Richard P. Hedley has been appointed to the publicity committee of the Buffalo, N.Y. Stamp Club. We often see his name over articles on Canada in U.S.A. stamp magazines.

Mostly About Plate Blocks

By Scotia

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Indications that the collecting of plate blocks is quickly growing in popularity are numerous. To me, one of the most interesting was the following quotation from Mr. T. H. Nixon's "Investment Bulletin" for April.

"Of all investments anywhere, I think there is nothing to compare with Matched Plate Blocks of Canadian commemoratives and airmails, if secured at face value, or at not too high a premium over face, say up to 50%, or in some cases even more. The time to go after them is when they are current, and available from post offices. As an instance of their quick rise in price the Bell and Citizen stamps in matched plate blocks now cost $2.50 each. Face value was 64 cents. For sheer beauty these miniature sheets cannot be beaten."

Incidentally, I can recommend the Bulletin highly. I enthusiastically endorse Mr. Nixon's statement that "THE BLUE CHIPS are the stamps of CANADA." His Bulletins contain so much sound sense and useful information that they might well be classed as required reading for all serious students of Canadian philately, whether or not they are interested in investment possibilities.

It is often said that Canadian stamps are second in popularity only to those of the United States. I have always thought that this order should and would be reversed, and quote with approval another of Mr. Nixon's paragraphs.

"Let me say in passing that if the present trend in U.S.A. stamps continues (I refer to new issues) of making them so frequent and large, the boys in Washington are going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, and kill it fast. Further than that, the old U.S.A. will acquire the stigma of putting out unnecessary issues for the sole purpose of milking collectors, and will be in the philatelic company of such countries as Liberia."

Deaville Trophy

Above is the A. Stanley Deaville Award to be presented by the Canadian Philatelic Club of Detroit for the best exhibit of B.N.A. at the 54th S.P.A. Convention to be held at Detroit in September. We like this gesture of the Detroit Club in honouring the memory of one who stood high in the regard of collectors of Canadian stamp issues, not only in Canada but beyond her borders. Its timeliness and association with Canadian interests prompts us to include this mention in PS.

MENTION POPULAR STAMPS WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS.

P.O.D. Philatelic Services Reduced

As shown in the P.O.D. circular reproduced in connection with this introduction, the Canada Post Office is cutting services of its Philatelic Division. Under the new policy they anticipate setting aside only sufficient stock of new issues of stamps to cover a two-year period. Sale of O.H.M.S. stamps has been discontinued and postal stationery for collection purposes through the agency his also been discontinued. They announce that it will not be a Departmental policy to provide First Day Cover Service or cachets for First Flight Covers. With the passing of the late A. S. Deaville, the Philatelic Division lost an invaluable friend of the collector. It had been anticipated since his death that the Agency would be hard put to find a capable successor. Their circular seems the answer. On the face of it holders of stocks of O.H.M.S. stamps and postal stationery would seem to have something due for a raise.

The circular follows:

Postage Stamps For Collection Purposes

The Philatelic Section of the Post Office Department was inaugurated for the purpose of protecting individual collectors and small dealers who sometimes find that certain postage stamps are difficult to obtain immediately after the general use thereof has been discontinued.

It has been decided that in all future general issues only sufficient stock will be retained in the Philatelic Section to cover a period of approximately two years after the final distribution by the Postage Stamp Section to Postmasters throughout the country. This should give the individual collector ample time to obtain his requirements.

First Day And First Flight Covers And Special Cachet Designs

(1) It is not now Departmental policy to provide First Day Cover Service on the occasion of new postage stamp issues in Canada. However, notices announcing new postage stamp issues will continue to be sent to all persons whose names appears on NEW ISSUES mailing list maintained by the Philatelic Section.

(2) It is not now Departmental policy to provide cachets or service First Flight Covers on inaugural air mail flights originating in Canada. Official announcements will no longer be issued and the FIRST FLIGHTS mailing list, maintained by the Philatelic Section of the Post Office Department, has been abolished.

(3) Cachets will no longer be used by the Post Office Department. An exception will be made in those cases where municipalities, chambers of commerce, etc., desire that a cachet be used and are willing to pay the cost of the cachet. Permission to use cachets under these circumstances must be obtained from the Post Office Department.

Postage Stamps Perforated O.H.M.S.

The sale of postage stamps perforated O.H.M.S. has been discontinued.

Postal Stationery

The sale of postal stationery, i.e., postcards, envelopes, etc., for collection purposes, through the Philatelic Section, has been discontinued.

L. J. MILLS
Director of Financial Services

NEW STAMP GROUP

A circular has been sent out from Montreal advising of a Provisional Group organized to establish a North American Association of Collectors of the postage stamps of the Republic of France, with the object of promoting, assisting and offering other services to collectors of the stamps of France. Correspondence may be directed to Miss Zelie Corlier, 6973 Christophe Colomb, Montreal, Que.

Mr. Gerald E. Wellburn, of Vancouver Island, who attended the Thirtieth Philatelic Congress, of Great Britain, in May, is enjoying a holiday on the continent and reached Sweden in time to enjoy some of the Springtime beauty of that country.

Canada - U.S.

A U.S. stamp will be issued for the 100th Anniversary of the opening of the first Suspension Bridge across the Niagara River. which will be of interest to all Canadians. Official data lacking at this writing, but denomination probably 3c, date August 2nd, place Buffalo.

An ENGRAVED FIRST DAY COVER, of usual FULTON QUALITY will reproduce an old lithograph showing a view of the bridge, crossed flags above.

Prices of FULTON COVERS for this issue:

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Covers serviced direct, singles ..... 20c each
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"Covers and stamps are just lovely."—Mrs. M.D.M., Toronto.

"I think your covers for the Constitution were really tops, as was the Everglades. I still can't get over the mirror glass water effect. It seems to shine right out of the cover. Top job on that one and top honours."—D.B.M., Kenora.

"The Ironside covers were "Tops!"—J.F.K., London.

"I think your covers are tops. Pleased with all I have received from you so far."—G.A.T., Mimico.

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The Tragedy Behind a Postage Stamp

By LEWIS RAVENSCROFT

Editor's Note:—Following is a paper from our Editorial Library written shortly after issue of the stamp covered, by the late A. S. Deaville, who used the pen-name, Lewis Ravenscroft.

There is an unusual story behind the 50c violet stamp of Canada's new regular issue which was released on the 1st of June, 1935—a tragic story, and some will say, a sordid one. The stamp carries a vignette showing the Legislative Buildings of the Province of British Columbia at Victoria.

In selecting a subject illustrative of Canada's Pacific Province and especially of the famous beauty-spot at her western gateway, the officials at Ottawa had no inkling of the far-away domestic tragedy, then swiftly drawing to its close, which will always be associated in the minds of informed philatelists with this beautiful stamp. It is not often that a stamp is directly tied up with a first-rate murder sensation in private life, but this one is. Possibly such a thing has never happened before in all the long history of philately.

British Columbia's stately Legislative Buildings (the "Parliament Buildings" as they are locally but inaccurately called) were designed by a gifted architect named Francis Mawson Rattenbury, an Englishman of private means who practised architecture as a profession in Victoria from about 1895 to 1925 and designed many important Canadian buildings, including some of the palatial hotels operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Reputedly a millionaire, Mawson Rattenbury preferred to follow a useful occupation rather than idle away his days in the delightful surroundings of Canada's loveliest city, a place which even Kipling's restrained pen could describe only by a series of superlatives.

The Legislative Buildings at Victoria, perhaps Rattenbury's best-known work, have been aptly described as the "dome-capped palace of some fairy principality." They have an unrivalled frontage on the blue Pacific, and their highly original and almost elfin charm seldom fails to hold the visitor spellbound. Something of their soft, mauve-grey beauty is conveyed by the colour of the stamp, which either by accident or design follows the shade of the Haddington stone which nearly forty of Victoria's pellucid summers have warmed and softened to the delicate hues of a Pacific pearl.

The writer very well remembers the numerous occasions when Rattenbury gave him an unasked-for lift in his Rolls-Royce, a car that must have cost at least twenty-five thousand dollars, but was obviously regarded by its owner as a mere convenience to be taken miles out of its way if by so doing a casual acquaintance could be accommodated.

It seems tragic that such a talented and kindly man should be the victim of a particularly brutal murderer, but such was indeed his fate. The case was the usual triangular affair, but, it has one or two features that make it remarkable from the criminologist's point of view.

Rattenbury, after being a widower for some years, married a second time in 1927. His second wife, a native of Victoria, was much younger than the rather elderly retired architect. Alma Victoria Rattenbury was a gifted song-writer, and in that capacity acquired a considerable reputation under the name of "Lozanne." Of late years the Rattenburys made their home in Bournemouth, England, a popular health resort much like Victoria in some ways.

On the 24th of March last Rattenbury was found in his English villa in a dying condition, his head terribly mangled by a heavy wooden mallet. Obviously it was one of these cases where the elderly husband had been "in the way." Both Mrs. Rattenbury and the family chauffeur, a young fellow of eighteen named George Percy Stoner, confessed to the crime and subsequently denied it. It is here that the case becomes fascinat-

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	CORONATION		PEACE	
	M	U	M	U
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Kathiri	—	—	.11	.20
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Antigua	.25	.30	.11	.18
Ascension	.20	.30	.14	.25
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Bahawalpur	—	—	.80	2.00
Bahamas	.20	.30	.11	.18
Barbados	.20	.25	.13	.20
Basutoland	.20	.30	.45	.65
Bechuland	.20	.30	1.25	1.40
Bermuda	.20	.25	.11	.20
Br. Guiana	.20	.25	.11	.20
Br. Honduras	.20	.30	.11	.20
Br. Sol. Is.	.20	.35	.11	.25
Burma	—	—	.30	.30
Canada	.06	.02	—	—
Cayman	.20	.25	.11	.18
Ceylon	.20	.25	.11	.18
Cook Is.	.25	.35	.35	.50
Cyprus	.20	.30	.14	.25
Dominica	.20	.30	.11	.20
Falkland	.20	.25	.20	.20
Falk. Deps.	—	—	.20	.30
Fiji	.20	.25	.12	.25
Gambia	.20	.30	.11	.20
Gibraltar	.25	.30	.11	.20
Gilbert	.20	.35	.20	.25
Gold Coast	.20	.25	.14	.20
Gr. Britain	.05	.02	.15	.10
French Mor.	.05	.05	—	—
Spanish Mor.	.05	.05	—	—
Tangier	.06	.09	.15	.20
Grenada	.20	.30	.11	.20
Hong Kong	.20	.30	.65	.85

	CORONATION		PEACE	
	M	U	M	U
Hyderabad, 1v	—	—	.08	.10
India	—	—	.55	.65
Jamaica	.25	.30	.11	.20
Kenya	.20	.20	.15	.25
Leeward	.20	.30	.11	.18
Malta	.30	.35	.20	.30
Mauritius	.20	.30	.11	.25
Montserrat	.20	.25	.11	.18
Nauru	.50	.55	—	—
Newfoundland	.25	.25	—	—
Nfld., 11v	3.75	3.75	—	—
New Guinea	.60	.90	—	—
New Zealand	.25	.35	1.00	.90
Nigeria	.20	.30	.14	.25
Niue	.25	.35	.35	.50
No. Rhod.	.20	.30	.11	.20
Nyasaland	.20	.25	.11	.15
Papua	.30	.35	—	—
Pitcairn	—	—	.11	.25
St. Helena	.20	.25	.14	.25
St. Kitts	.20	.30	.11	.18
St. Lucia	.20	.25	.11	.20
St. Vincent	.20	.25	.11	.20
Seychelles	.20	.30	.14	.25
Samoa	—	—	.35	.50
Sierra Leone	.20	.30	.11	.25
Somaliland	.20	.35	.14	.25
So. Rhodesia	.95	1.35	.30	.35
S. W. Africa	1.50	1.50	.45	.65
Straits	.20	.30	—	—
Swaziland	.20	.30	.45	.65
Trinidad	.30	.35	.11	.20
Turks	.20	.25	.14	.20
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Dominica	1.75	3.25
Falkland	1.50	2.70
Cayman	1.70	2.50
Grenada	2.10	2.80
Jamaica	1.60	2.00
Leeward	2.00	2.95
Montserrat	4.00	6.75
Newfoundland	.85	1.00
St. Kitts	2.25	4.00
St. Lucia	3.00	5.00
St. Vincent	2.00	3.60
Trinidad	1.70	1.80
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VACATION TIME

We can think of no more timely use for C.P.S. space this issue than to wish all members an enjoyable vacation period sometime during these midsummer months. Stamps may not be forgotten but hot summer evenings invite us to let down in our pursuits and stray away to the beach, the park or lake. It is the time of year that invites one to wander, seek relaxation and revel in a bit of indolence. A year of obligation to our work and duties lie behind; another year looms ahead. A short space of holidays in between can be both a reward and an incentive. One returns to his duties with the thrill of having been free for a time yet happy to be back at work again. So, too, is it with our stamps. We take a holiday from them for a time and reap a double enjoyment upon returning to them.

Happy Holiday and Good Stamping until we greet you in print once again.

With the June issue of Scott's Monthly Journal we note it is in Vol 29, No. 4 and the chronicle of New issues is the 10th supplement to Vol. I and 8th to Vol. II of the 1948 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue as published by Scott Publications Inc.

LITTLE DESK STAPLERS

A correspondent recently had an item in PS. about the perversity of Scotch tape. Admitting a good bit of his argument convicts the commodity, our pet gripe is these new fangled stapling machines that seem to be finding their way into all kinds of places. We presume their fundamental purpose is to staple together manuscripts, printed items, possibly letters of several pages to keep material of any related subject all together and avoid straying

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pages. What gets us down is the habit of using the machine to staple checks, dollar bills, even postage stamps to the letter sheet accompanying them. To avoid mutilation one has to hunt around for some kind of a gadget to free the item. Often it's exasperating. We never could see why such an enclosure, properly folded within the letter, cannot be entrusted to reach it's destination without wiring it to the letter sheet, scrap of card, paper or a pay day envelope.

T.S.C. CLUB NOTES

The annual competition for "The Walter Bayley Side Line Trophy" was held by the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club in their room at the Royal York Hotel on Thursday evening, June 17th. This trophy— a silver water pitcher was won in 1945 by Arthur L. Guess with a collection of Canadian Precancels; in 1946 Goodwin R. Harris with a two volume collection of Canadian Revenues, and in 1947 by Dr. James C. Goodwin with a one volume collection of Canadian Postal History, Correspondence and Autographs.

There were five unusual and interesting entries this year. These were viewed and judged by the members. John H. Mitchell wth his exquisitely mounted and written up volume of Canadian Crests won the trophy. Clare M. Jephcott with his two volume collection of Canadian Perforated Initial Stamps was the runner-up.

On display and non-competitive was a frame of Bayleyana and a bound volume of Historical Documents, both owned by Dr. James C. Goodwin. Much interest was taken in the mounting and choice of Historical Documents which were arranged and mounted on special sheets protected by transparent coverings and placed in a clip binder of a size and form designed by the owner.

CHAIN LETTER AGAIN

From New Foundland, E. H. Hiscock reports the chain letter racket has appeared there seeking stamps. Six names are on the list. You send 35 stamps to the first, cross out that name and add your name and address to bottom of the list. To the other five names you send copies of the letter as received by you, which states that by keeping the chain unbroken you will eventually get 15,625 letters with 35 stamps in each. We say don't be a sucker, even if the list of names has Rev. before five out of the six names on the list with addresses in Italy, Egypt and Quebec.

INDIA

Special Issue of India's Postage Stamps bearing effigy of Mahatma Gandhi will be brought out to commemorate the First Anniversary of the Country's Independence. Four denominations will comprise set: 1½ annas, 3½ annas, 12 annas and Rupees 10.

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Sketch #227 — New Zealand Scott's #251 with variety The Fin error. Sent us by Harry Cook.

Sketch #228—Union of South Africa Scott's #94 with lump on the King's nose. Submitted in complete pairs with variety on every stamp in Dutch denomination. Sent us by S. L. MacPherson of San Francisco.

Sketch #229 — Kenya Uganda Scott's #83. The crescent variety. Sent to us by Alf Scadding.

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Effective 1st July, all letter mail posted in Canada addressed for delivery in Canada (including registered letters), weighing one ounce or less, prepaid at the first class matter rate of 4c, will be given air transmission when delivery of such mail can be expedited.

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Correspondence endorsed by the senders for air transmission must continue to be prepaid at the proper air mail rate of postage.

GALT STAMP CLUB

The final meeting of the Galt Stamp club for the season of 1947-48 was held in the Y.M.CA. June 8th with the president, Mr. Harrold, presiding. The treasurer, J. Babb, read the financial statement which showed a fine balance in the bank and with a membership of about 50, stated that the club was in a good healthy condition.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the 1948-49 season, and the following is a list of those appointed: president, Mr. Harrold, Galt; 1st vice, Mr. Watt, Galt; 2nd vice, Mr. Hewitt, Hespeler; secretary-treasurer, J. Babb, Galt; executive, Mr. Bryans, Galt, Mr. Cant Galt; programme committee, J. Fraser, C. Bryans, Mrs. Schreiber, Galt; membership committee, Mr. Pautler, Preston; Mr. Hewitt Hespeler; J. Babb, Galt; auctioneer, J. Fraser; press correspondent, H. Cant.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Monday in September in the Y.M.C.A.

Renew your P.S. before expiry date.

Early Canada Bank Bill

Mr. Wm. A. Beatty, of St. Catharines sends us an old bank note which we illustrate above. This item is unsigned and undated, other than 185—, thus we would say our subscriber's copy is an uncirculated bill. It, however, is a nice piece of work but regret that its particular shade of blue ink made it impossible to be reproduced clearly. Mr. Beatty writes as follows:

I am enclosing a Canadian Zimmerman Bank Bill that was legally issued in the early 50's. You will see on it the first Suspension Bridge that was built 100 year ago. You will see the Building below the figure "3" is the first Clifton House that housed Royality and it was where the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII was a guest. The second Clifton House built on the same site, was likewise destroyed, and the famous Oake Garden now takes it place. These Bills were issued by Tappan Carpenter & Co. of Montreal, and I wish to point out that they issued the 1st issue Canadian Bill Stamp and to my mind they were typographed.

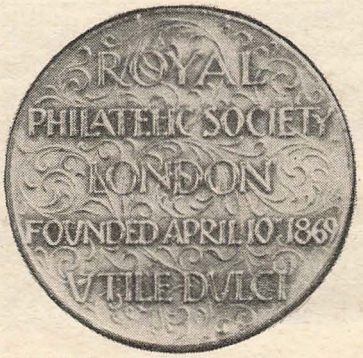
PLATE BLOCKS SCARCE

An American subscriber writes:—"Of special interest has been the column "About Plate Blocks", in both the April and May issues, by Scotia. As he states in his article, a collector graduates from used to mint stamps, then to mint blocks. The Canadian plate blocks are, in my eyes, especially attractive because of the nice description of the stamp instead of just a number as on our American stamps.

Scotia also brings to our attention the fact that plate blocks are one hundred times as scarce as the stamp. May I state here that this is a great understatement since, as you no doubt know that the Canadian Post Offices tear off the plate blocks thus making them many thousand times scarcer than the stamp. I cannot explain my amazement when I learned of this practice. The reason given was that they could not supply a plate block to everyone so they did not give out any. How foolish, since very few people who buy stamps want a plate block or might I go farther and say how few even know what a plate block is. We all know that they are available to some folks but if you are not a big collector or do not have an "In" at the Post Office there are just none available. I have read many times of how anxious Canada is to promote Philately. To me it seems that this practice is a good way to retard it and also to create a black market situation in Plate Blocks."—Mrs. E. Gonyou, Detroit, Mich.

DATED MAY, '58

J. E. Phinney, of Middleton, N.S., sends us a large size Manilla cover franked with meter machine labels in amounts of 4 and 12c. Nothing odd about this but an oddity appears in the dating in the stamps which reads "May 18 '58", ten years ahead of time.



The Crawford Medal

Above is a reproduction of the Crawford medal which has been awarded "The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada", by Winthrop S. Boggs. The medal was presented to Mr. Boggs at a recent meeting of the New York Collectors' Club. Mr. Thorp the previous winner made the actual presentation on the invitation of Mr. Theodore E. Steinway, the Royal Philatelic Society's representative. The medal was received by Mr. Boggs who stated, "It was accepted on behalf of those who were so kind as to assist me in this work and so generously turned over the results of their studies to me."

CORONATION FLAW

W. C. Stanley, Abbotsford, B.C., sends us an upper left Plate No. 2 block of the Coronation, Scott's #237 showing a dash in the second A in Canada in the upper right stamp. He finds this is constant.

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The four values are: 1½ annas (3 cents) for inland postage, 3½ annas (7 cents) for foreign surface mail, 12 annas (24 cents) for airmail and Rupees 10/- ($3.00) 1 Rupee $.3022. The first three will be in single colours and the last, slightly

Two striking portraits of the slightly larger in size in two colours. Mahatma (the Great Soul) have been used. The stamps are being printed by photogravure process in Switzerland at a press noted for its excellent technique.

These stamps may be obtained from the High Commissioner's Office for India, 114 Wellington St., Ottawa, Canada, from Monday, August 16th.

The old Ontario Town of Dundas had its first mail delivery on April 5th of this year To celebrate the inauguration of house to house mail service a local philatelist who is also a printer, had a suitable cover printed and mailed to some of his friends. Of interest is the fact that only 12 of these day covers were prepared and sent to surprised and grateful collectors.

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M	(5)	Antigua, No. 67-71 (5.75), ½d-2½d	4.00
M	(10)	Bahamas Landfall (2.41), ½d-1s	1.85
M	(2)	Cayman 105-6, Obsolete, ½d & 3d	.25
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M	(11)	Morocco, Ed. VIII complete set	.15
M	(2)	Brunei NEW $5 & $10	7.00
M	(12)	Burma INTERIM No. 70-81, 3p-1r	1.75
M	(1)	Egypt, New Cotton, 10m	.07
M	(2)	Great Britain Wedding, £1 & 2½d	4.11
M	(2)	Hong Kong, New 20c & 80c	.30
M	(1)	India, New 12a Airmal Stamp	.27
M	(2)	Ireland Airmails, 3d & 6d	.21
M	(5)	Jaipur NEW Silver Wedding, No. 50.56	.45
M	(4)	Mauritius Centenary, cpl., 5c-1r	.49
M	(4)	New Zealand OTAGO Set, NEW, cpl.,	.21
M	(1)	Nigeria 3d, NEW Shade	.08
M	(19)	Pakistan, complete to 25 rupee	21.50
M	(16)	Sudan NEW Set, 1m-50pi, cpl.	4.85
M	(11)	Same, short set, 1m-5pi	.85
M	(16)	Sudan OFFICIAL, 1m-50pi, NEW Set, cpl.	4.85
M	(2)	U. S. Africa Wedding, NEW	.13
M	(2)	S. W. Africa Wedding, NEW	.13
U	(5)	Ascension No. 23-27 (1.05), ½d-3d	.75
U	(3)	Australia Gloucester (.36), cpl.	.25
U	(3)	Australia PEACE (.39), cpl.	.20
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U	(5)	Burma Independence, ½a-8a, cpl.	.42
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U	(16)	Same, superb blocks of 4, cpl.	1.20
U	(8)	East Africa Forces E.A.F., 1d-1s	.80
U	(7)	Egypt NEW Airs, 2m, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 20m	.35
U	(16)	Egypt, superb blocks 4, No. B3-6	1.85
U	(12)	Egypt Postal Union (6.12), No. 177-88	4.75
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